Minister to switzerand, and C. F. Conant the third. Mr. Conant was afterward placed in charge of the Syndicate in London. Mr. Upton's life from bis early boy-good has been one of constant brain-work. He was signal progress in his studies that at the age of sen he was employed as a teacher. So at a step, were, from pupi to tutor he in turn taught the inger idea how to shoot. During his vacations he ported himself by whatever he could get to do, in odd hours kept up his centres of studies. In he graduated from the Literary and Scientific tution of New London, an adjoining town, after the read law with his brother in Manchester, N. at the same time leaching in the public schools. I September, 18s3, he came to Washington and sived an appointment as a clerk in the office of the

In September, 1868, he came to Washington am received an appointment as a clerk in the office of the Additor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department. His motive for accepting this was to secure through temporary employment under the Government sufficient means to place himself in a favorable situation toward the prosecution of the study and practice of law. His duties, however, proved sufficiently difficult to become fascitating, so he remained there helping to organize the money order business until December, 1867, when he was transferred to the Division of Public Moneys, in the Secretary's office, where his work in connection with accounts and financial matters became even more congenial to his taste. summer of 1871 the refunding operations vernment commenced, and in them he took nicrest, to which their ultimate success w great interest, to which their infilmate success was asrgely due. In October of that year, immediately after the great fire in Chicago, he was sent to that city to recitabilish the public depository, all the moneys and papers of which had been burned. After much labor the task was successfully accomplished.

In 1972, under the administration of Secretary In 1872, under the administration of Secretary coutwell, the first competitive examination for a purth-class clerkship took place, in which the ne whole office competed. The next day Mr. Upton off for the Pacific Coast to examine the Mint and Sub-reasury in San Francisco, and while so engaged he secrived the notice that he was the successful contesting for the yacant clerkship. The Department found shed a uniform system of keeping books are shed a uniform system of keeping books are siness. In June, 1874, the chief of his di-daned, and Secreary Bristow, without hesi-pointed Mr. Upton to the place. It was and responsible position, but he filled it with satisfaction, not only to the Department, se business men throughout the country.

t to the business men throughout the country, th whom he was brought much in contact. In March, 1877, Secretary Sherman came into the Treasury, and finding the office of the chief clerk vacant, his first official act was to assign Mr. Upton to that position, possibly at the suggestion of his predeces-Mr. Morrill, who has always entertained for Mr. but a might regard. As oner ciers in chaperoned, so to speak, the new Secretary through the numerous bureaux of the Treasury, and initiated him into the ruanner in which each was conducted, subjects about which be was in overy way posted.

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The succeeding refunding operations and the re-sumption of specie payments afforded him ample opportunity to utilize all his experience and ability, and it is needless to say he proved equal to all the emergencies which arose from those unprecedented transactions. As a recognition of his services in these matters, Secretary Sherman had him nominated to his present position, and it is an open secret that when the nomination reached the Senate it was, upon the motion of Senator Bayard, confirmed without the the motion of Senator Bayaro, committee, and this action, being taken unsolicited by a political opponent, was ex-

neual reference to a committee, and this action, being taken unsolicitied by a political opponent, was exceptionally complimentary.

About the time Mr. Upton was made Assistant Becretary the New York Graphic published an excellent portrait of him with an accompanying article, which, in conclusion, has this this to say:

In politica be has always been a Republican, and, while be has greatly admired the energy, tact, and foresight of Becretary Sherman in connection with the large and important transactions with which the Administration has been associated, his recept promotion has no political algunificance, but comes as a just reward for his devotion to the various duties which he has so successfully performed.

Mr. Upton's record since he has been Assistant Secretary is all that could be wished. He has made reforms in different divisions. Although he has the pstrousge of the Treasury in his own hands, he has laid no axe of his own to grind, has made but few removals, and those for good reasons. It is distrissing to any one to listen to the tales of sorrow told by the many seckers after employment, but Mr. Upton, if poweriess to help, brings his force of character to his ald, and says frankly: "There is no vacancy, and to appoint you I would have to turn somebody out, and that I cannot do:" which is a decidedly better plan than to encourage the poor person with hope from day today, only to be bitterly disappointed in the end. He is an excellent executive officer, a most efficient mentor to the Becretary for all the miscellaneous business of the Department. For weeks at a time during the absence of both the Secretary dupton is inclined to be domestic in his babits, dividing his time chiefly bytween his office and his home. He is found of books, especially

Assistant Secretary Upton is inclined to be domestic in his habits, dividing his time chiefly between his office and his home. He is fond of books, especially those of a scientific or philosophical character; and his contributions on financial topics to "Appleton's Encyclopedia" evince the thoroughness with which he masters every subject with which he deals, and much good taste and clearness and accuracy of expression. Where he once takes a fancy he invariably proves a firm friend. He has a decided partiality for bright children, and will, after a hard day's work of mental taxation, sit with a little girl and help her decipher a robus, with apparently as much interest as though he

texation, sit with a little girl and help her decipher a rebus, with apparently as much interest as though he were solving a financial problem.

Mr. Upton's bearing is extremely dignified—almost bordering on coolness, it would strike a casual observer. But there is a certain toff expression of his eyes which grows on one and denotes a kindler heart within than at first the stern exterior would indicate. His face is very full, without beard or whiskers, wearing a mustache only. His dark hair he wears closely ing a mustache only. His dark bale he wears closely trimmed. His complexion is quite florid, but of the hue which is the outgrowth of well-preserved and

has which is the outgrowth or wen-preserved and
perfect health.

Ar Upton's avoirdupois of 22a pseuda is symmetrically proportioned over a frame six feet in height,
giving him a commanding presence. In his dress lie
is extremely modest, and displays taste in choosing
the most aubdued style of garments. He is in the
prime of life, being only about forty years of age. He
is a tanchelor, a great favorite with the ladies, and by some of the fair sex is regarded as a big 'bealch.'

As a matter of support, Mr. lipton does not now
have to rely upon his position, for he has had repeated
business offers of a very flattering instance.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is once more nearly upon civil sorvice principles than ary other under the tovernment. Appointments, except in the cases of those especially skilled in the various processes, are made in the very lowest grade, and promotions are made strictly in accordance with merit, and only where vacancies occur. Coi, Irish is a strict disciplinarian, and there is no relaxation of any of the rules for the government of the employes. Those rules are necessarily stringent, for every sheet of page thandled represents a money value. The change that has taken place in this Bureau since it has been under its present administration is most marked, and all the work is now performed in the most thoroughly systematic manner. Coi, Irish is an excellent oxecutive officer, and he has surrounded himself with a copy of efficient soperintendents, who have ally secquided his efforts for the improvement of this important branch of the Government service.

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1880.

While passing through the State Department last week a representative of The Heral. Offropped into the room where all foreign mail is sent off to the representatives of the United States. This room is in charge of an old gentleman named W. P. Taberty, who has been employed in the State Department since 1356. He was appointed during President Jackson's administration, and has read the proof of all the United States laws from 1356 up to 1375. He was one of a hundred boys who worked at the cartridge factory in Baltimore during the War of 1812. He has also been inlimate with Gen. Lawis Case, Daniel Weister, John C. Calhoun, and other prominent men of the coming, and he overflowing with amendotes concerning them. He is now seventy-seven years old, and as hale, active, and emergelic as could be expected.

Mr. R. E. Trowbride, Commissioner Indian Affairs, has been detained at his home is Michigan stare the November elections on account of ill-health. During that time Gen. E. M. Maride, Computations of Data of the Computations of the Computations of Data of the Computations of the Computation of th

Gen. Woo-Tsze-Tung, the Chinese Con Gen. Woo-Tsze-Tung, the Chinese Com-missioner of Education at Hartford, Conn., accom-panted by Mr. W. H. Keller, of Hartford, arrived in the city yesterday morning, and later in the day, in company with several members of the Chinese Le-gation, visited the Patent Office. They were shown through the model-room by the Commissioner of Pat-ents. Gen. Woo-Tsze-Tung was highly pleased with the collection of patents exhibited, and took the num-ber and names of soveral of them.

Mr. T. P. Moran, registrar clerk of detai in the Navy Department, has been confined to his residence, No. 2412 Pennsylvania avenue, during the past week by a slight attack of pneumonia. Mr. past week by a slight attack of pneumonia. Mr. Moran entered the Department in 1843, and since that time he has filled positions of great responsibility in an able and creditable manner. There is only one person living that has been connected with the Navy Department longer than he has, and that is Lindsay Muse, mesenger to Secretary Thompson, who has been since 1829.

Mr. E. J. Daltas, Chief of the Dead Letter Mr. E. J. Dallas, Chief of the Dead Letter Office, is daily in receipt of letters that have been misdirected. He says the mistakes most frequently occur in addressing letters to the following-named places: Philadelphia, N. Y.; Baltimore, Ohio: Detroit, Ill.: Washington, Mass.; Brooklyn, Conn., and Chicago, Ohio: As an illustration, he showed us a number of letters that were intended for persons in this city, but the writer had carelessity directed them to Washington, Mass.

In the several departments there is a clas-In the several departments there is a class of employes who complain that they have for years been performing clerical duty and receiving only messenger's pay. When vacancies occur, and competitive examinations are ordered, young men fresh rollegs and with political influence step in and nearly the places of men who are in every way qualified for, and according to the rules of civil service justly entitled to, promotion.

At a meeting of the War Department Lodge No. 7, Boys in Blue, composed of Government clerks, held has evening, it was decided to take part in the reception tendered General Gannt on his arrival in town to-morrow afternoon. The Lodge will appear in full uniform, and will be marshaled by Capit, Auderson. Comrade William E. Gadsby was selected as standard-bearer.

It is claimed that there are more ladies possessing executive ability in the Bureau of Eugrav-ing and Printing than in any other under the Govern-ment. Misses Hayes, Roe, and Bealle, superinten-dents, respectively, of the orders, numbering, and examining divisions, have shown themselves fully as cannot as the men who formerly occupied the same

The clerks of the stamp division of the Post Office Department were deeply grieved last week to learn of the death of Charles E., the promising son of Mr. H. L. Le Duc, brother of the Commissioner of Agrinulture. A committee was appointed to attend the funeral, which took place Thursday, and to present a handsome floral tribute.

There are a considerable number of civil vants, householders here, who do not take their whenever they want it, and always have part of their thirty days' leave unused to draw on. That's the way Maj. Dayld McGowan, of the Pension Division, Third Auditor's Office, does it.

A board of exemination, composed of Messrs. II. P. Sanders, S. W. Stocking, and J. G. Ames, of the Patent Office, have under advisement the applications of saventy-one persons to fill three vacancies that now exist in the grade of Third Assistant Examiners of Patents. The result will probably

The Bank Agency Division, of the First Assistant Paymaster General's office, under the efficient superintendence of Msj. D. W. Ithodes, and his chief assistant, Mr. W. S. Davis, is performing a larger amount of work than usual, but is still more or less embarassed by the insufficiency of some of its appropriations.

Dr. A. Wellington Adams, of Colorad Springs, Col., editor of the Rocky Monatain Medical Review, and Secretary of the Colorado State Medical Society, is on a visit to this city. Dr. Adams will be remembered in Washington as a page to the Senate, and a graduate of the Medical Department of George-town College.

Mr. E. W. Bowen, well known in Wash ington, and who was formerly one of the best clerks in the Secretary's Office, Treasury Department, but resigned some five years ago to go North and enter the insurance business, has returned to the city, and has just been reappointed to his old desk in the Warrant Division.

Mr. G. W. Casilear, the chief engineer of

Mr. G. W. Casilear, the chief engineer of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Issaid to be the most expert detector of counterfelts in the country. The recent confessions of Brockway and Suyth are the best vindications of his original theory as to the 7.30 bonds given twelve years age that could be made.

Mr. William M. Thompson, formerly clerk in the room of the disbursing officer of the Interior Department, but recently promoted to principal book-keeper to the Auditor of Ralironds, is eujoying his annual leave, which was granted him last week, in New York.

Division of the Tressury, has a cane that unquestion ably is a piece of rare handlwork. Cut in the woo of the stock is the name of every person in the Redemption Bureau, from the chief clerk down to the messengers. Mr. R. Walter Collins, of the Redemption

Mr. J. H. Groshon was last Thursday pr moted to the position of foreman of the Job-Toom o the Government Printing Office, vice O. II. Neally dismissed. Mr. J. D. Bright was promoted to the position made vacant by Mr. Groshon's elevation.

The recent promotion of Capt. P. R. Daily

The recent promotion of Gapt. P. R. Dally, who had for a long time held the position of senior lieutenant of the watch in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was one which he richly merited, and was in accordance with the civil service rules.

Miss Helen A. Bennett was appointed in the Sational Bank Redemption Agency Wednesday, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her mother, who had been in the employment of the Government for several years.

Dr. William A. Brown, the very gentle manly cierk in the office of the Postmaster General s rapidly recovering the use of his foot, which wa run over some two weeks since by one of Adam

Mr. David Haines, Chief Clerk of the Money Order Office, of the Post Office Department, who has been confined to bits home for several days or account of sickness, was able to be at his desk poster

It is rumored that the force now employe using in excess of the appropriations, there will short be several discharges from the General Land Office There is plenty of work for the force, however.

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Indge A. A. Freeman, the Assistant Atterney General for the Post Office Department, has been confined to his house, at Meunt Pleasant, for several days with a severe attack of bronchitis.

Mr. W. B. Thompson, Superintendent of the Ballway Mail Service, is now absent in the South on business connected with the fast, mail service recently introduced in that section.

Within the last six weeks five vacancies have occurred in the office of the United State breasurer among the female clerks—three caused by marriage and two deaths.

The Bureau of Agriculture and Mortality under Mr. King, requived from the institute of the Consus Office to No. 42) Electric is street or in west, last Monday.

Mr. Amzie Smith, superintendent of the Senate document room, is lying very in at his residence, No. 116 B street northeast, with inflammation of the bowers.

The election gave many of the clerks this year a double vacation. Nearly all have now returned and settled down for a ion or claven months' grind. E. P. Roderick was last week promoted from a \$1,000 to a first-class clerkship in the office of the second Assistant Postmaster General. It is understood that there will be a num-

her of provioline made in the Census Office between now and the list of January.

Mr. W. J. Sherwood was placed in charge of the machine division of the flureau of Engraving and Printing last Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Jewell has been recommended for propertion in the Course Office.

* CLARA BELLE.

n Actress's Dressing - Knowledge Gained in the Matterof Stage Tights -Simplicity in Hair - A Novelty in Garters.

Calling on an actresa friend at the Madis quare Theatre the other day I was enabled to solve oblem which had long puzzled me. The doubl tween the acts. The curtain can be dropped or scene and raised on a totally different one within single minute. In practice, however, the interval of from two to five minutes, the latter time covering an entire change of costume by the lady whom I visited in the green-room. How this could be accomplished was the enigms. I saw her just lonenough to exchange greetings, and for her to say:

"Go into my dressing-room and I'll meet you ther at the end of the act."

Her mad led no to the small but your apartment

Her maid led use to the small but coxy apartment, stuated in an adjoining building, for the sliding up and down of the elevator stage prevents the usual utilization of space above and beneath for dressing-reous. There I saw a handsome evening dress spread out on a chair with orderly precision. It was an elaborate combination of satin and embossed velved and lace, made up in one of the newest styles; but it out on a chair with orderly precision. It was an elaborate combination of satin and embessed vervet and lace, made up in one of the newest styles; but it had a peculiarity of being open in front, from neck to bem, like a wrapper, but it was so contrived that the opening would not be discernible when the garment was wern. Another-ord feature was that all the bows, jewels, and other ornaments, such as women ordinarily spend an hour or so in adjusting, were already fastened on in the proper places. By the chair was a pair of satin alipeors, and on a stand was a pair of kid gloves and a fan. On a block was a blonde wig, dressed in the latest fashion, with a ribbon and a giltorrament all in place. The mad glanced with anxious eyes at all these arrangements, and seemed atraid that I would disturb them. I was just realizing that they were planned to effect a light-ining change of costume when the actress herself bounced in. She was warm from her exertion on the stags, but not a bit flurried. She slid not lose a single moment, though she chatted gibly with me all the while. First, she picked up the gloves and began to put them so. At the same-time the initial unbooked her dress from top to bottom with quick, daff fingers, and stripped off the whole garment in a twinking. The pretty creature steed before me in her white clothes, laughing at my expression of surprise at the rapid disrobement. She seated herself and extended her feet for the maid to take off the shoes and stockings. The latter being stripped down over the feet in a jiry did not disclose the maked flesh but claborately clocked slik hose, so that the fresh pair were already on. By the time the slippers were on the actives had got the last button of her gloves into its lutton-hole. A minute and a half had elapsed. Both had not only worked with great rapidity but without any false motions or vexision of any sort, Then the maid took for several puffs and a bow from her mistress's head—her hair in the last act having been simply drossed—her hair in the last act

but I happen to know she is obliged to rotted out some flat apole on the leades of her legs. She won't object to your witnessing the operation. We folks of the stage, you must know, make no secret of such matters almong ourselves. Every proper artifice is employed purely as a matter of business.' The burlesquer had already selected the materials and style for her costume, and all that remained was to be measured for the padded lights, which wore to be made to order. I went with her into a private room, where, behind a screen, she removed her akirts and everything else from her waist downward, and put on a pair of dark-colored plain tights. Thus clad, she stepped out linto the presence of myself and the woman who was to do the measuring. I expressed a fear that I was intrading immodesily.

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"Oh, bless you, no," the burlesquer said: "I show myself in tights to a sheatre full every night; why should I mind one lady."

The business proceeded without any ador. The operator saw at a glance and was instructed to the same effect that the legs, had sufficient natural bulk, and that only a little artificial roundness on the inner sides of the shanks and the thigh was needed, to she took the regular measurements, tailor fashion, around the hips, knees, and ankles, the length of the leg and the size of the foot. Then, with a piece of chalk, she marked the spot where the tights were to be thickened by weaving in extra material. There was not much of the affair in this instance, but I was informed that the task of symmetrically enlarging some of the crooked, spindling legs that enter the establishment is redious and difficult.

Hair-dressing just how has a lendency toward simplicity. Low collfures are worn a great deal in the boxes at the opera by old and young. The hair on the top and sides is arranged to reveal the outline of the bead, and the false pieces, if any, are slight and natural-looking. If the forchead be femininely low, with the hair growing in good form, the intir is brushed back smoothly behind the ears, but for high forebeads some modification of the bang is still deemed necessary. All fuffy crimping is fast being discarded, particularly if the hair is thick and dark. Large waves, produced by putting the hair up his over night, are in vogue.

A new wort of garter for women is in the market. It is not work outside the stocking, but next the skin. It consists of a wide elastic band, which is classed around the leg above the knee, so the inner surface is not so smooth as to be it is the bair up thus over night, are in vogue,

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AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Haverly's bland features again beam upon us from the bills, indicating that another of his companies will be at Ford's Opera House this week, work of D. R. Locke, whose Nasby letters have de-lighted at least one of the great political parties, and who chose as his material a book which our fathers used greatly to enjoy, but which had almost gone out in this generation, the "Bedott papers," written by the relict of the late Hersekiah Q. Bedott, afterwards the capter of the pious Elder Shadracch Suffes. It is a broad satire on cant, hypocrisy, husband and fortune hunting, and a sketch of primitive life in the rural regions where enlurer and progress have little ponetrated. Mr. Bishop is an old Washington favor-tie as a comedian, and his assumption of a founde ride is said to be inimitably funny and humorous throughout. The play has been very successful in his hands.

A new and brilliant bill is offered at the A new and brilliant bill is offered at the Theatre Comique for the coming week. The management have secured the services of the great Meriacehi, who will appear in the great drains of the '' French Spy.'' Mile. Meriacehi is without a rival in her line. She is without exception the finest dancer before the public. She will be supported by the favorite comedian Mr. Alf. McDowell, who will appear is the comedy ride in the drains, and also one of his popular sketches. The new artists for the ollo department are Landis and Steele, the great skatorial song and dance artists; Mr. C. N. Steen, the great East Initia juggler; Mrs. M. E. Steen, in second-sight mysteries, and the great comety quartetic, the fluxworths and Nelsons, in a new set. The stock company will appear in the best bill yet offered.

Every one who is fond of the fresh and curious will go to see the Araba at Lincoin Hall this

reform will go to see the Arabs at Lincoln Hall this week. There is no race which possesses more his-torical interest than that which had its habitat in ad-Arabia, from which the religion of Mohammed sprang, and which overran so considerable a part of and wine overrance of the space of the control of t

Mr. and Mrs. Chanfrau appear at the Na-ional Theatro this week.

COULISSE CHAT.

Miss Margaret Lanner, (Minnie Frye.) late of Daiv's Theatre, New York; is the leading lady with F. S. Chanfrau. She will appear at the National Theatre this week in the dual role of Morg and Mice Reading. in "Kit."

Mr. Sothern is not so well now as he was at last accounts. Ite has been much distressed by his daughter's perisione in going upon the singe-a proceeding to which he is uiterly opposed, and one which he wishes his friends to know has nover had his consent or approval.

Agues Ethel, now Mrs. Frank W. Tracy, of Buffalo, is to act in that city, at the Academy of Muric, on December 27, 25, and 23. She will impersonate Fron From. Her reappearance will be made for a benefit occasion, and she will be assisted by several amateur actors of recognized ability.

One Experience from Many.

"I had been sick and miscrable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what alied me, that I was completely disbestremed and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used thom unknown to my family. I soon began to improve, and galanced so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and immentural, but when I told then what had helped me, they said, "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! Long may they prosper, for they have made mother well, and thus happy!"—The Mother, —Home Journal.

SOCIETY CHAT.

Society is just now much interested in th easy here and now Secretary of Legation to Persta. During his stay in Washington he became enumered of and married Mrs. Kinney nee Carroll, a strikingly whom she is living in San Francisco. The wife Mr. laggard has now taken has had an extraordinary areer of conquest over masculine hearts, having had to less than five husbands, several of whom are still no less than five busbands, several of whom are still living. She is a New Yorker by birth, and was a Miss Hollerok. Her first husband was named Colville, and he died under such very mysterious circumstances that his relatives demanded an examination. She then married Frank Du Barry, a brother of Col. Du Barry, of the United States Army. He was attached to the robet cause and was drowned while running the bleekade. His widow married an Italian photographer of no social position named Riblera, who became very jealous of her and they had numerons quarries, which she put an end to by elepting to Europe with another man, whose name is unknown. Here she met Baron You Hock, a German nobleman of good family, and married him without taking the trouble to get a divorce. They did not live happitly, and after several disputes they separated. The Baroness You Hock, a she now called betwelf, soon went off with an English officer, whose protection she scepted, and somewhere in the East met Mr. Haggard. Dropping her protector for a new fame she again married and is now living as Mrs. Haggard at the Court of the Shah in Teheran.

thuted by friends for the Kettledram in aid of th

church was densely packed by the friends of the con-tracting parties. As the bridal party entered the church, Mr. Will Cohen executed in fine style, on the large organ, "Mendelssohn's Grand Wedding March." The coremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Paxton, paster of the church. The unhers were Mr. Charles A. Larner, H. C. Clagett, H. J. Lanck, and Samuel Stewart, of New York. At the conclusion of the service at the church the bridal party, with their relatives and immediate triends, repaired to the residence of Col. Amos Webster, an uncle of the bride, who gave them a reception. The presents received were numerous and handsome.

numbers of the Old Dominion Boat Club, of Alexan-iria, Va., gave a complimentary dancing reception to their lady friends of that city and Washington. It to their lady friends of that city and Washington. It was given in the new Armory Building, which was handsomely decorated, and the attendance was very large and fashionable. The cirb, though lately organized, now numbers among its members a large proportion of the young gentlemen of Alexandria. Among the ladies present were the Miss Whiting, of Washington: Miss Barton, of Fanquer county, and the Missos Fairfax, Brent, Graham, Fendull, Hoff, Freuch, Wolford, Smoot, Corse, Wood, and the Misses Marlony. Among the gentlemen were the Mesers, Neville, Pairott, Fendall, Fowle, Blackburn, Dangerfield, Lee, Perry, Worthington, and Messrs, Knott, Brook, Daniels, and Earnest, of Washington.

The Tiffanys, who have taken the residence

fany is a very wealthy Baltimorean who has spent much time abroad. Mrs. Tiffany is a daughter of the late Commodors Perry, and a sister of Mrs. August Belmont. Her nephew, Mr. Perry Belmont, Repre-sentative-clock to the next Congress, has been staying with them, but returned to New York yesterlay. The Tiffanys have a fine summer residence at New-port.

Galthersburg, Md., to Miss Lizale Ranney, daughter of the late Judge I. Hanney, of Delaware, Ohio, took place on Tuesday morning at Trinity Church, P. E. The ceremony was performed by the key. Dr. Addison, rector of the church, at the conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs. Munro left for the depot to take the Northern train.

Mrs. Burrows, the accomplished wife Hon. J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, has returned to Washington for the season, accompanied by he charming daughter, Miss Meds. Mrs. Burrows is an arrist of rare attainments, and the many specimen of her own skill form one of the finest private collecof her own skill form one of the finest private conec-tions in the West.

Maj. Harry C. Egbert, of the Twelfth In-

fantry, passed through San Francisco lately with re-gratis of route to Washington Tetritory. Mrs. Re-bert, who, with her children, has been with her bushand in Arisona, is a daughter of Dr. Noble Young, of this city. onng, of this city.

The "National Rifles" have issued inv

The "National Rifles" have its used invi-tations to their second complimentary sofree, to be given at their armory, Marini's Hall, Wednesday evening, December 15. It is the intention of this organization to give several more dancing receptions during the season.

engagement of Miss Roche, daughter of Paymaste Boche, of the Army, now stationed in San Francisco. to William L. Melcalfe, a young lawyer of that chy The wedding will take place in March next.

The marriage of Lieut. Stephen Your eyburn, of the Army, to Miss Edith Wesson took blace at Wessonside, Detroit, Mich., on the evening of December 2. The marriage service was performed by the Rev. R. W. Clarke. Mrs. Thomas Garner, whose daughter wa

married in New York hast week to Mr. Iselin, will spend the winter in Washington, leaving her estab-lishment to the occupancy of the newly-married Commander and Mrs. Crowninshield gave a large dinner party on Wednesday evening aboard the Portsmouth to a number of their intimate friends. The Portsmouth will remain here during the winter. The wives of the different Justices of the

who spent a winter here two years ago, arrived Thurs iny, and have taken rooms for the season at Mrs Harry's, on New Jersey avenue.

The wedding of Mr. George W. Clarke, o Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Sara E. G. Robinson, o Lowa City, will be celebrated next Wednesday a Epiphany Church, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. John B. Alley has issued cards for a housewarming in the residence Mr. Alley purchased of Gen. Jeffries, on Mcl'herson Square, for to-morror wening, at 9 o'clock.

The Misses Mary and Mattie Minor, daughers of Dr. Miser, of the University of Virginia, are taking a visit to their friend, Miss Duncan, of Ninecounts street. The engagement of M. Graham L. Gor-don and Miss Mamie Burch, of Georgetown, is an-nounced. The westeling will take place the latter part of the winter. When no designation of the quarter of the

illy is riade in any paragraph in THE SUNDA HERALD, the word "northwest" will always i understood.

Commander A. G. Kellogg, Mrs. Kellogg, and Miss Kellogg are in town for the winter, and have secured quarters at 1444 N street northwest. Miss Leonora Mintonye, daughter of Naval Constructor W. L. Mintonye, who has been spending some time at the North, returned last week. Miss Lilly Mantz, of Frederick City, was visiting in the city the past week as the guest of the Misses Collins, of Beall Street, Georgetown. Miss Mollie Simmons, of Frederick City,

Mine Mollic Simmons, of Frederick City, Md., is in town for the whiter as the guest of Miss Jennic Cogan, of H street.

Paymaster General George F. Cutter, of the Navy, gave a dinner party at his residence, in Scott Square, last Wednosday.

Mrs. Fred Hall, with her daughter, Miss Hall, of thicago, lit., are guests of Mrs. F.W. Hall, of 1281 M street.

The Misses Maggie and Mary Glover, of Wilesbarre, Fa., are stopping with Mrs. Smith, of 518 Ninth street. Miss Nellie Plowden, of St. Mary's county,
Miss Nellie Plowden, of St. Mary's county,
Mal., is visiting Miss Blanche Hamilton, in South
Washington.

Maj. Edward Ball, Second Cavalry, and
wife are at the St. James Hotel, Boston, for the
winter.

There was a very pleasant party Thurs music the pariors were cleared for "the racquet" and other dances, while a splendid supper was spread in the dining-room. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Convoy, Mr. and Mrs. Cara Pierce, Miss Mary Caton, Miss Jennie Sheckels, Miss Clara Pierce, Miss Manie Faberty, Miss Emma McDonald, Miss Annie Lenore, Miss Jazies, McAvoy, Miss Dell Talt, Miss Nellie Brown, Miss State Stephens, Miss Carrie West, Miss Schenie Compton, of Ballimore; Miss Fannie Farwell, Miss Kate Dunlap, and Hon. J. C. Clinton, William Talt, Joseph Talt, Judge Stephens, Henry C. Farwell, Maj. Jirown, Messrs. Gallin, Egleston, Columbus, Herndon, Lathrop, Zeardhearty, Frost, Cox, Chase, Brown, Bewlin, and Odlum.

The Army and Navy Assembly Club will

On Priday evening Wonn's Hall again On Friday evening Wonn's Hall again presented an interesting and fascinating scene, in the shape of the second weakly assembly of the "Bohemians." This new organization seems detectmined to take the lead in society, and, judging from present prospects, its will without doubt succeed in its object, its membership is compased exclusively of young men, and it bids fair to become the organization of their city. Their assemblies are to take place, every Thursday evening, and no ontsiders are admitted except through a special invitation of the club. A mong those present on Friday night were the Mis as Skerrett, Cox, Helm, van Deventer, Rotenberry, Burnside, Haien, Erickson, Mason, Smith, 'Giddings, Todd; Messrs, Gibbons, F. Schülles, Bowling, Marian, H. Schultles, Rider, Miller, Rull as, Burnside, Dorsey, Sill, Holmes, Marchett, Str. ith, Howard, Kearney, Herbert, Dickson, and of hers, The dance adjourned at 12 o'clock.

A very enjoyable soiree was given at Me A very enjoyable soiree was given at McCaulsy's Hall, December 6, by a club known as "Ben Trovate," (a happy invention.) Heing a leapyear affair, the Indies played an important part, Among the dancers were the Misses Madge Chase, Florence Lusby, Millie and Mamie Cook, the Misses Harper, Robeits, Beane, Slack, Porter, Bruff, Golway, Flaher, Fen Hagen, Carlco, Hartmann, Olds, Pennington, Robinson, Lamar, Carrol, and Waiters. Among the gentlemen were Mesers. Bradley, Price, Andrews, Lohr, Cruop, Gordon, Troxell, Harper, Webster, Harley, Webe, Bithop, McKenzle, Brown, Birmingham, Pennington, Scott, Roberts, Leathers, Foos, Whitcomb. Taf, McIntyre, Capis. Walker and Hall, and many others.

Captain Theodore J. Wirt, Fourth Cavalry, accompanied by his bride, arrived at the Ebbitt House on Thursday last on a six months' leave. His regiment has seen as much active service in the wilds of the West as any other regiment in the Army. The captain, though one of the youngest in the service, is well up on the list. Ho and Mrs. Wirt will remain here a few days longer, and will then go to Bjorida.

Thirteenth street, gave a parly in honor of their cousin, Miss Cowing, of Indiana, who is their guest. Among those present were the Misses Joyce, Frye, Dovillier. Peterson, Johnson, Miss McFalls, Mrs. Norris, and others. The beaux were represented on this occasion by Messirs. Russell, M. Daniel Harbin, Whittington, Johnson, Norris, Cowing, and Halatead. The fourth German of the "Amich Cith "was given at the residence of Mr. Bacon, of East Capitol street, on Wednesday evening. All of the members of the chib being present. William B. Acker, Eaq., led with Miss Bacon, the hostess. The favors and figures were pretty, and all agreed in pro-nouncing this one of the most enjoyable Germans of the season.

Mary Davenport, niece and adopted daughter of Mrs. William Claffin, wife of the Repres mattive from diasanchinestic, to Mr. Moss, of Sanda Av, Ohlo, who not the young lady during her visit to the President's family last summer. The Claffins are occupying Capt. Howgate's house, 1413 K street, this winter.

Miss Mary Francis McAllister, daughter of Church of the Epiphany, December 23, at 6 o'clock P. M., 4to Mr. Walter Stanley Richmond, of New York, Mr. Richmond is engaged in the brokerage histories in New York, and will make his permanent home there.

now at Fort Ellis, Montana, writes to her friend here of the severe cold weather and heavy snows is that locality. Mrs. French is anticipated in Wash-ington some time next spring, but will pass the win ter lu the far West, where her busband is stationed The meeting of the Unity Club at Mrs., Imogene Robinson Morrill's, on Friday last, was an exceedingly interesting one, and was largely attended. These semi-weekly assemblies of this well-organized and well-sustained club form an attractive feature of Washington's winter entertainments.

If the weather continues cold it is the in tention of the Potomac Boat. Club to get up a carniva on the ice during the week. The boat-house will be illuminated and a band of music will be in attendance for all those who desire to dance.

The announcement in THE HERALD of last week that the second German of the Young Ladies' German Club would take place on Friday was a mis-take. The club dishunded after the first German, and will not be reorganized. Miss Cerinne Williamson, the pretty your

daughter of Gen. Williamson, Commissioner of Pul lic Lands, one of the debutantes of the season, is as nounced eagaged to Mr. Tripp, of New York. The tadies comprising the German Club of Georgetown held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the resistence of the Misses Ziller. It was decided a give the first German in about three weeks.

Mr. Frank Presstman and his lovely wife

John W. Hogg, Esq., Chief Cterk on Navy Department, and family, having rested the nouse on College Hill, have taken a flat on Fourteen treet for the whater. Misses May and Clara Wilson, who have been pursuing their scholastic and art studies in Bos-ton for the past year, are expected at home for the holiday season.

Miss Meda Burrows, the accomplishes versatile, and vivacious daughter of Representati Burrows, is in the city for the winter, with h

Miss Bartlett, daughter of D. W. Bartlett American Secretary of the Chinese Legation, has re-turned from the North, and will be at home for the winter. Miss Kellogg, of Hartford, Conn., sister of Mrs. Yung Wing, (wife of the associate Chinese Minister,) will be the latter's guest during the

Miss Clare Hillman and Miss Richards, c Capitol Hill, will leave the city Tuesday for Net York, where they remain a month with friends. Pay Director and Mrs. Watmough welcomed tack to their I street residence. They of the sort that Washington can ill afford to lose. Assistant Paymaster Michler, of the Navy stertained a number of his lady friends at breakfa esterday morning, on board the Portsmouth.

Mrs. Wessen and her son, Harry, of Detroit passed through here on Friday, on route to Florida where they will spend the winter. Miss Sallie Emery, who has been travel-ing in China and Japan for the past six months, re-turned home on Friday. Miss Virginia Southall, of Williamsburya., is visiting her friend, Miss Ida L. Johnson, Fourth street northeast.

The beautiful and accomplished Mrs. Kirk hand, of Baltimore, is visiting her friend, Mrz. Deli of New York avenue.

of New York avenue.

Miss Stevenson, of Milwankee, Wis., is in town on a visit to her friend, Miss Carpenter, daughter of Senator Carpenter.

The wife of Gen. Miles will remain in Harriaburg with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Cameron, until just before Christmas.

Mrs. C. E. Nyman and her family, who have been visiting her sister to Atlanta, Ga., returned home on Tuesday.

Paymaster and Mrs. Racon have taken a flat at 1531 I street, and will remain during the winter.

W. S. Davis and family have taken the Zeilin House, on Seventoenth street, for the winter.

Inspector General Marcy and daughter have taken the loose 7110 If street for the winter.

Miss Rucker, daughter of Gen. Rucker, will spend part of the winter in Washington.

Miss Baldwin, of Richmond, Va., is in town on a visit to her friend, Miss Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio King have issued Mr. and Mrs. Horatio King have issued cards for the evening of the 16th.

The many friends of Mrs. Powell will regret to learn of her serious illness.

Mrs. Caroline Bloomer is now at her residence on M street. Handsome Miss Manning is again with her aunt, Mrs. Powell. Miss Mamie Ray is in New York on a visit

NEWS POSTSCRIPT

Turker is a vacancy on the Board of Direct THERE is a vacancy on the Board of Directore's the Union Pacific Railroad Company, occaaroused by the reagnation of Daniel W. Chadwick,
who has been appointed United States District Atserner for Connecticut. There is a squabble over the
specifion, aithough the pay is very small. Mr. Chadwick being a Connecticut man, the Connecticut delegation concluded that his successor ought to come
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Tan Surgeon General of the Navy informed THERE seems to be good authority for the THERE Seems to be good authority for the report now current among well-informed politicians that the Cankling regency in New York really tendered Gen. Grant the Senatorship from that State, and that it was declined by him, in the hope and understanding that his friends would try to make a life provision for him. This it is sought to do by the McCook bill to put him on the retired list of the Army as General, and there is no doubt that this represents the real plan and aim of his friends, and will be pushed by them.

Tax members of the Massachusetts dele The members of the Massachusetts delegation have united in a letter to the President requesting and wrging him to appoint Gen. Devens to the first vacancy on the Supreme bench. This letter will probably be handed to the President to-morrow. The most prominent members of the delegation do not entertain any doubt as to Gen. Devens's appointment as seem as the President receives Justice Strong's resignation, which is expected within a few days.

can friends in the Senate that he is opposed to the f Captain General for Gen. Grant, and will not vot

THE Treasury officials have instructed the Collector of New York to retund to maname as:
Bernhardt \$1.500 duty collected on her profession
wardrole, boiding that the articles come under it
description of "professional implements and tools
trade" which are free by law, and that they are n
wearing apparel of the kind required to be wo
alroad to be admitted free of duty.

TOWN TALK

Vennor predicts snow for to-day. The Onest skating for four years. Hor., John B. Whitehand, ex-Mayor Archbishop Gibbons will administer the of commation in St. Stephen's Church this morn

Young mercantile men who go "out col-ecting" are often found collecting at the theatres on matinee days.

It seems scarcely safe for the Post to put e such a statue as it has in an exposed place, whe e Mercury is falling everywhere. The season is coming when a man must not only guard carefully his liberty and every other right vouchsafed him by the Constitution, but he must keep one eye on his wood-pile and hen-roost.

Hon. Thomas H. Herndou, Hon. Thomas Williams, Hon. Charles M. Shelley, Hon. W. J. Samford, and Hon. N. N. Clements, of Alabama, have taken quarters at the Metropolitan Hotel for the Gen. Grant will be accorded a reception to

There is an alarming amount of mem-pranous croup in the city and soveral fatal cases have occurred. Diphtheria is also increasing. Parents should be careful to call a physician in time for any broat affection.

It was the intention of the managers of the Art Loan Exhibition to continue another week, but as many of the articles loaned by the friends were wanted it was determined to close the entertainment with last night. The affair has been highly success-

Why not have a cab company and nice cheap cabs to add to the attractiveness of this winter resort? Why the difference between what it costs the lackman to feed their two horses, and what it would cost to feed one, would be enough to insure the company's profit.

The concert and dramatic entertainment of Mrs. Mack on Wednesday evening at Willard's Hall was largely attended by a fashionable audience. The different parts were well rendered by Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Ward, little Julia Reinhard, Messrs, Kubel, Rakeman, Collins, and Mr. Warren Young. The Jackson Democratic Club last night, The Jackson Democratic Club last night, at their meeting in Cosmopolitan Hall, resolved to keep up time-ancient custom, and to properly celebrate the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans on January 8. Odd Fellows' Hall will be secured for the occasion, as well as speakers of national ability.

The concert given for the benefit of Miss Molle Byrnes on Thursday night, at Lincoln Hall, was largely attended, the hall being inadequate to supply the demand. The diffent parts were ably rendered by Miss Byrnes, Miss Fadely, Miss Byrne, and Messrs. Waldecker, Jefferson, and Warren S. Young.

During the week the Commissions.

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During the week the Commissioners have placed a new flooring over the P-atreet bridge, and a new pavement in front of No. I engine house. G street, from Seventeenth to Eighteenth, has been repayed with concrete, a decided improvement over the rotten blocks which have disfigured the street for the past three years.

The managers of our snail's-pace tramways ought to be told that the average rate of speed of Philadelphia street cars is one square per minute. Thus a passenger can tell exactly how long it will take blin to go between two points in a straight. Our street cars, while greatly inferior to those of Philadelphia in point of comfort and cleanliness, are also abonimably and exasperatingly slow.

The contractor for sweeping the streets

The contractor for sweeping the streets should be abolished as an inveterate creator of suisances. He is the man who boils asphalt in the centre of the city. His street sweeping is the thinnest kind of a frand. It does not clean the streets but only raises a horrible dust that is far worse when drives about and into houses than when let alone. He ought to be enjoined from silring up the dust, when his contract requires him to sprinkle the streets before sweeping them. Let us have clean streets if we may, but dust is the worst nuisance with which Washington is afficied, and the street aweeper should not be allowed to kick up such a dust.

For the benefit of the large number of people who were prevented from attending the National Theatre two weeks ago to night, Professor Cooke and his wunder workers, assisted by the world-renowned clairroyant and materializing medium, Miss Crawford, will give a scance extraordinary at that theatre to night, when the mystifying question test, mysterious slate writing, and all other known tests will be given in epen light. We have examined the press notices of the New York, Chicago, and St. Louis papers and find them pronounced far superior to the Hellers, Davenport brothers, and the entire list of the hoted spiritual mediums and exposures. A moninal admission fee will enable all to witness the entertainment of these most remarkable people, and they will no doubt be greeted by a large and culturel audience.

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Horrible Murder with Hoes of a Young Wife—An Item for Redfield to Ches

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 11.—The News and Courier has received details of the murder of Mrs. Rennedy in Charendon county, and of the subsequent tynching of the three murderers. Last sunday Mr. Thomas Kennedy, living near Salem. Intending to viat Charleston, went over to his father's house, a short distance from his own, to ask his mother to stay with his wife during his absence. Mr. Kennedy's wife was formerly Miss Ada Wright, of Darlington, and had only iseen married about a year. She was a young lady of only inneteen or twenty years of age, intelligent, reflued, and highly respected. When her husband left she shut the door and sat by a window to write a letter to her mother. As she sat there she saw in the yard Joe Harnes, a colored bey, about sixteen years old, who had been employed by Mr. Kennedy the previous week. This bow had been induced by two nearress living near by—Vance Brandt and his sister Julia, ared respectively is and b—to hang around the premises, and when Mr. Kennedy left he place give the signal to vance and Julia, who kept themselves the signal to vance and Julia, who kept themselves concessed in a thicket. This couple had heard of Mr. Kennedy's intention to visit Charleston, and thinking that he would have a good deal of money in the house, determined to break in and get it. When Joe gave the signal, vance went immediately to the window and three times tried to get in, and each time he was shoved out by Mrs. Kennedy. Finding that he was determined to get in, and each time he was shoved out by Mrs. Kennedy. Finding that he was determined to get in, and each time he was shoved out by Mrs. Kennedy. Finding that he was determined to get in she opened the fromt door, ran through the yard, and was just going through the gate when Vance snatched up a hoe lying in the yard, overtook her at the gate, and knocked her down. She implored mercy, and told him she would give him all the money she had if he would only spare her life. He cursed her and sald, "like been wanting to kill you a long time," and a

Great Fire in Pensacola.

New Orleans, Dec. 11.—A special from Pensacola to the Times says unne-tenths of the business portion of the city was destroyed by fire about 12 o'clock last night. The loss is about half a million of dollars. All the buildings are burned from Romana street south to Saragossa street, excepting Byrne's Buildings, in all comprising four blocks. The loss to our merchants is very heavy, as they have just received their fall stocks. The calamity is without precedent in the history of Pensacola, and business is almost suspended in consequence. By far the best portion of the husiness buildings in the city are in smouldering ratius. There is not a newspaper office, drug store, or stationary store left in the city. The Merchanta's Hotel and the telegraph offices were also destroyed.

with their lives, two being severely burned, and saving nothing. The flames might have been checked sooner, but the steam engine, being out of repair, was in the machine shop and undergoing repairs, and this left us at the mercy of the five. Both the directle and Adesires offices are totally destroyed.

WHITING, ALA., Dec. 11.—The five last night at Pensacola originated in the confectionery store of Damina. His family resided above the store and several of them were burned, and Mrs. Damina will die.

PATTERSON, N. J., Dec. 11.—Gen. Grant and party arrived here this morning at 9:40 by special Eric train consisting of two palace coaches, to inspect some of the chief manufacturing establishments of this city, by invitation of the Fatterson Board of Trade. There was a vast crowd at the station, who cheered instilly as the party disembarked: among others school komeo, Licutenaut Governor Ruckley, of Counceticut, Commander F.H. Stoil, W. A. Griswold, W. W. Cooper, Tilomas Murphy, J. R. Leydocker, Rev. Dr. S. S. Burchard, Mr. Yenada, Eugene H. Conklin, A. George Newman, Jr., W. S. Rodler, William Allan, and Andrew Canargel were of the party. The visitors were received by the Board of Trade and escorted to carriages in waiting, and the tour began. The silk mill of William Strangeac, the Pacific Rolling Mill, the Phonix Manufacturing Company's silk mill, the banforth Lecomotive and Machine Works, and the Barbour Flax Spinning Company's mill were visited, and great interest was expressed by Gen. Grant and party. After a visit to the Passade Falls and to the adjacent recks, affording a view of the entire city and its surrounding, the entire party was driven to the residence of Thomas Barbour, treasurer of the Barbour Flax Spinning Company, where they were to return via the New Jersey Midland by special train at \$130 P. M., from bunder Station.

Davenport brothers, and the entire list of the noted spiritual mediums and expositres. A nominal admission few will enable all to witness the entertainment of these most remarkable people, and they will no doubt be greeted by a large and endured andisone.

The annual meeting of the American woman suffrage association, which is advertised to meet in Lincoln Hall, in this city, neat Wednesday and Thursday, will represent the more conservative wing of the woman suffrage association, which is advertised to meet in Lincoln Hall, in this city, neat Wednesday and Thursday, will represent the more conservative wing of the woman suffrage movement, and will preview from the see smally made the discent point of view from the see smally made the discent point of the form the see smally made the discent point of the sound suffrage movement, and will preview from the see smally made the discent point of the sound suffrage movement, and will preview the suffage movement, and will preview the suffage movement of the suffage and the suffag

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THREE O'CLOCK A. M.

this morning, and followed the Siste flas to Harmswell, where they are now encamped. The settlers were closely followed by Pediras' cavairy inder command of Col. Coppinger, who has superseded Lieut, Mason, and the bine-coals have pitched their tents in the Italian Territory, separated from the colonists by a few hundred yards on the opposite side bank of Shooff Creek. Before breaking comp this morning Col. Coppinger and Lieut, Mason visited the Oxishoma headquarters for a conference with the colony officers. Capt. Payne and Mat. Mait and staff were present, and the former announced that the military command of settlers had been transferred to Mai, Maid. Col. Coppinger then requested information as to the designs of the settlers, and whether they intended to enter the Indian Territory in the face of the Freichen's proclamation and military resistance. Mai, Maid responded that the settlers were thoreughly organized and equipped in military form, and he would assemble their company officers for concultation. The captains of the eight companies were accordingly aummened to headquarters, and they unanimonely expressed their intention of moving into the public lands of Oxialoma at any heard unless forbidden by Congress. This ended the conference, and the troops at once broke camp and resumed their marching along the territory line, reaching Hunnewell about 2 P. M. It is probable that the settlers will remain in their present camp until Monday. Recruits are constantly pouring in, and large accessions are expected to morrow. Mont of the newcomers are from the dry region of Western Kansas where the settlers have been therally starved out for several years past. The southern border also has been almost a buffer in two days have been thereally starved out for several years past. The southern berder also has been almost a buffer in two days having a meagre outht and presenting a prisinity destitute condition. Families, with barely sufficient means to provide a month was been almost a buffer of the head of the houndary of t

INVASION OF OKLAHOMA

Desperate Settlers Turning from the Arid Belt Into the Indian Country-Imminent Danger of a Conflict with

HUNNEWELL, KAN., Dec. 11.-The Okla ona settlers broke camp on Bitter Creek at 10 o clock in morning, and followed the Suste line to Hunne-ell, where they are now encamped. The settlers ere closely followed by Federal cavairy under com-

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

Ismail Pasha's Activity-Turkey and Greece-Affairs in France Parts, Dec. 11 .- The Chamber of Deputies iscussing the bill of estimates of the revenue to-day, dopted all the clauses applying the fiscal laws to the roperties of religious congregations. M. Bandry d'Asson has instituted both civil and M. Bandry d'Asson has instituted both civil and criminal proceedings against M. Gambetta and the questors of the Chamber of Deputies for the incidents of the 11th of November attending his expulsion from the Chamber of Deputies.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 11.—Ismail Pasha, the former Khedive of Egypt, has written a letter to Said Pasha in regard to the charges of subsidizing an Arab journal in Paris hostile to Turkey. The letter dwells upon the Crymistance attending his description.

Pasha in regard to the charges of subsidizing an Arab journal in Paris hostile to Turkey. The ietter dwells upon the dreumstances attending his deposition, despite the rervices rendered to Egypt and Turkey by him while on the throne; also the Sultan's refusal to allow him to reside in Turkey, and to the fact of his harem being sent back from Constantinople. A number of persons suspected of being adherents of Ismail Pasha have been arrested at Stamboul.

Count Von Hatzfeldt, the German Ambassador to Turkey, before leaving Constantinople counselled the Porte to slightly increase the amount of territory offered to Greece.

offered to Greece.

HAVER, Dec. 11.—The steamer Frisia, from Hamburg, which sailed hence for New York to-day, took out the sum of 1, 450,000 francs in specie.

The Condition of Ireland.

LONDON, Dec, 11.—The correspondent of the Times at Dublin says: Even the reports by the police do not include all the outrages committed and threatening letters received. The case concerning which Judge Fitzgerald received a letter threatening him that he would be shot in open court was that of the wounding of Hanlan, a caretaker near New Pallas, on the 18th of November. Hanlan identified his assailant, but the defenies contested his ability to identify a man at night. The jury acquitted the prisoner. identify a man at night. The jury acquitted the prisoner.

Mr. Parnell has issued an invitation for the usual
meeting at Dublin previous to the opening of Parliament of the members of the Irish Parliamentary
party. The time of the meeting is fixed for the 4th
of January, 1881.

The St. Januar Gazette this evening says: We understand that the government has so far listened to
Mr. Forster's representations as to place more regiments of troops at the disposal of the Irish executive.

Conflagations and Loss of Life. Conflagations and Loss of Life.

CINCINNATI, Onto, Dec. 11.—A fire in John P. Gay's bucket factory, corner of New and Caivert streets, this city, occurred to night, in which five persons were burned to death. The dry-house, as tranch of the four-story main building, was two stories high. The main building was saved and the dry-house destroyed. Next to the dry-house, was four-story brick building, also ewned by John P. Gay, and occupied by the Crown Manufacturing Company, who make kindling wood and ornaments. In it were stored large quantities of inflammable material. From the dry-house the flames quickly laid hold of this building, commencing on the ground floor. In the room of the ground floor were Chief Bunker, Assistant Marshal Schelimeyer, and acting Capt. Higginson, of the No. 4 Fire Company, it was the state of the dry-house of the No. 4 Fire Company it was the state of the state of

New York, Dec. II.—Allan Campbell, the newly-appointed Compttoller, filed his bonds this morning. His sureties are Wm. II. Neilson, ex-President of the Boardof Education, and Jordan I. Mott, who justified in \$40,000 each, Mr. Campbell subsequently entered the Comptroller's office and presented by Mayor Cooper. He was warmly greeted by Mr. Kelly his certificate of appointment, signed by Mayor Cooper. He was warmly greeted by Mr. Kelly, who wished him success in the administration of the office. John Kelly will assume editorial control of the Evening Express uswepaper, the majority of whose stock is held by himself and his political friends in Tammany Hall. He expects to make it an influential Democratic organ.

The Bariree Murder Trial.

Hoxesdale, PA., Dec. II.—In the Bartree

The Bartise Burder Trial.

HONESDALS, PA, Dec. 11.—In the Bartree murder trial this afternoon twenty-four witnesses were examined on behalf of the prosecution in rebuital, the evidence for the defense having cheed. All of the witnesses were neighbors and friends of Bartree, and swore that he was same when he murdered Shanes. John Leary, one of the jurors, was taken violently sick with masses during the afternoon, and court was adjourned until Monday morning. Leary was placed in a separate room, and his physician thinks he will be well by Sunday nights.

Bosraw, Dec. 11.—A bill in equity praying for the removal of Z. Chaffe, trustee of the estate of ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, will be filed in the United States Circuit Court, when Judge Lowell will hear the case.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

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CALIFORNIA, Kv., Dec. 11.—Last night a quarrel arose between Tiliman Webster, a saloon keeper, and William Stewart, a farmer, about a woolen conforter, when stewart, going home got his pistol, and returning was shot by Webster through the head and killed instantly. Webster escaped. Both were married unce.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 11.—A letter dated resterday at Bloomington, Politian county, Tenn. to the American, says that in a fight twenty mites east of Cooksville, between the Welchs and Capt. James Davis, United States Commissioner G. W. Campbell, Davis was killed and Campbell was testen nearly to death. Davis 'a last words when he test were, "Ob. Lord, George: "a defension Campbell. A Letonon dispatch to the Journal Campbell.

LA GRANGE, Kv., Dec. 11. - When the train LA GRASGE, KY., Dec. 11.—When the train which left Cincinnait at 8:30 P.M. reached here at it o clock hast night the baggage and express car were found to be on fire. The flames could not be extinguished, and only four trunks were saved unifolized. The loss is heavy, one half losing \$500, which was in her truck. An Adams Express messeger, mained Price, had his hand so badly burned that it may have to be amputated. The fire caught from an overturned slove.

CAPT. J. J. Hicks, on an American brig, was drowned in Matanzas bay November 27.

Thoy, N. Y. Dec. 11.—Henry Bradley, an engineer on the Boston, Rocane Tannel and Western railway, was assaulted and fataily wounded not night by Michael and John Case.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 11.—Richard Richardson's extensive saw factory, the second largest in the United States, on River Street, was burned early this morning. Nearly two hundred bands are thrown out of work.

The Secret Service officers yesterday are

Out of work.

This Secret Service officers yesterday arrested about a desenment in New York charged with counterfeiting standard and trade dollars and helf dollars. The officers got track of this gang through confederates in Buffalo who "squeaked" and have bought considerable bogus coin or them for the sake of getting evidence.